sen read and agreed to without a smile from any of the Chinamen Lawyer Dinnean proposed the bond to make the matter ding. How would \$1,000 do? asked the Judge, Fine, replied Lawyer Rosenberg for the Hip Sings, but his men wanted Tom Lee, the head On Leonger, to sign it. Judg . Foster then sidetracked another row by saying any good bond would do, and the amended treaty was translated into Chinese and read to the delegates by Dr. Tong.

In English it is as follows: Proposed agreement between the societies known as the On Leong Tong and the Hip Sing Tong to insure peace and good will among the Chinese of Greater New York

and vicinity.

First-That no Chinaman shall carry a revolver or other deadly weapon on his person or in the public thoroughfares under any circumstances, unless having lawful au-

Second-That no tribute or tax shall be levied by either society or any member thereof, either directly or indirectly, upon any business man or upon any Chinaman on any pretext whatever, other than the dues which are paid by members of these organizations.

Third-That, other than the regular dues mentioned, no member of either of the above societies shall pay any sum of money or other valuable gratuity to either of the above societies or their representatives, or to any other society for any concession or privilege, favor or business opportunity, either directly

or indirectly.

Fourth-That the members of the On Leong Tong and Hip Sing Tong pledge them-selves not to purchase any revolver or dangerous weapon, nor to accept the same as a gift, and to exert themselves to induce all Chinamen not members of their societies to do likewise, unless having lawul authority

Fifth-That neither party will interfere at all with the property of the other. Sixth—That one representative of each society be officially designated by their society and in conjunction with the Chinese Consulto investigate any infractions of the above regulations, and from time to time to reconsmend such rules as will tend to improve the condition of the Chinese in Greater New York, and such committee shall be empowered to punish by fine any member of either of the above societies who shall be guilty of misconduct or any acts which will be preju-

Seventh—That the committee as heretofore constituted shall have regular stated meetings at least once in each month.

Eighth-That the officers and members of the On Leong Tong and the Hip Sing Tong agree not to engage in gambling in any form, and further pledge themselves to discourage and suppress gambling among the Chinese as far as in their power lies.

Ninth-That the officers and members of the On Leong Tong and Hip Sing Tong, or their regularly accredited representatives, together with the representatives of the Chinese Government, meet and solemnly obligate themselves to do all in their power to promote peace and prosperity among the Inese, and to aid each other in every way to compel all Chinamen to work together for

in the penal sum of \$1,000 for the faithful performance of all the obligations hereof.

Would Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock be satisfactory to both sides for signing the document? the Judge asked. Hip Sings and On Leongs would be charmed. It was agreed. Then the Chinamen formed in line and stepped up and solemnly shock hands with Judge Foster and left the room without further parley. It was very impressive, if you didn't know something about the Chinatown feud.

It was reported last night that a movement was on foot in the San Juan Hill district to have an Afro-American-Irish-American peace conference.

#### BUILDER HART'S VINDICATION. Considers Victory in Civil Suit for Debt Offsets Conviction for Larceny.

The jury in the suit of the Broadway Trust Company against Max Hart, a builder, for \$15,000 returned a verdict for the defendant yesterday after being out seven The case was tried before Justice Giegerich of the Supreme Court. Hart said afterward that he considered the verdict a vindication of the charge of grand larceny. of which he was convicted before Recorder Goff in the Court of General Sessions,

According to the story of the defendant, Ira Leo Bamberger, as attorney for the Broadway Trust Company, began suit against him for the recovery of \$15,000 which the Broadway Trust Company had lent to William F. Fisher & Co., brick manufacturers of Sayreville, N. J., shortly after a receiver was appointed for the com-

Hart says that Bamberger told him that if he did not pay the \$15,000 he would surely be sent to State prison. He replied, he says, that he was not responsible for the Fisher cebt and that he would not pay it. He also says that the trust company had a nortgage as security and that that relieved him of any responsibility he might have incurred in the matter. Just what conneche had had with the Fisher loan Mr. Hart did not explain. He says that Mr. Bamberger took the

He says that Mr. Bamberger took the case to Assistant District Attorney Garvan, but that that official refused to entertain a complaint looking to a criminal prosecution. Then, Mr. Hart says, Mr. Bamberger brought forward a man named Dahut, who swore that Hart had misappropriated 5000 belonging to him. It was on this charge that Hart was convicted before Recorder Goff. A certificate of reasonable doubt was granted by Justice Greenbaum of the Supreme Court, and Hart is now of the Supreme Court, and Hart is now out on bail pending argument before the Appellate Division for a new trial.

## MRS. COREY BACK TO NEVADA.

Returns to Reno to Resume Her Residen

Preparatory to Divorce Suit. PITTSBURG, Feb. 2.-All hope of a recon ciliation between William Ellis Corey and his wife was abandoned to-day when the official announcement was made that Mrs. Corey had left the home of her father-inlaw and will go direct to Reno, Nev., where she will live until she can sue in Nevada for a divorce. Mrs. Corey was accompanied on her trip west by Miss Ada Corey, her husband's sister, who has remained her

steadfast friend. Mrs. Corey has never given up her residence in Nevada, which she established early in the winter. When she returned to this city she left servants in charge of her Reno

only she let servains in change of het read of home, with the understanding that that oity was her legal place of abode.

When Mrs. Corey came East it was believed by the parents of Mr. Corey that a reconciliation could be effected, but Mrs. Corey demanded that her husband's attentions to Mabelle Tilman and all other women should case. Corey it is alleged women should cease. Corey, it is alleged, refused to agree to drop the Gilman woman completely, and his wife would consent to reconciliation on no other terms.

Mrs. Corey loses the \$1,000,000 which her husband agreed to settle on her, but she is willing to let the courts decide what she shall receive. Mrs. Corey has nothing of

shall receive. Mrs. Corey has nothing of

#### Bound Copies of Insurance Testimony Delivered.

testimony take before the insurance investigation committee, making seven large volumes of nearly a thousand pages each, were delivered to the State officers here to-day by the State Printer. This is the testi-mony over which there was so much wrangling in the Legislature during the week, which work Senator Armstrong and Assem-blyman Cox said the State Printer was not cuting with due diligence, but was holding up for ulterior purposes.

HEN you put your signayou become responsible for its appearance as well as its contents. Letters written on a

# Smith Premier

Typewriter need no apology. They reliect your own good taste and create a sentiment in favor of your business methods.

The Smith Premier Typewriter Company.

TAI AND TUAN IN THE SUBWAY. Chinese Commissioners Also Visit Gen. Grant at Governors Island.

The imperial Chinese commissioners paid formal call on Gen. Fred D. Grant at Governors Island yesterday afternoon. They also visited a tobacco factory in the morning and had a ride on the elevated and subway systems in private cars. The two commissioners, Tai Hung-Chi and Tuan Fang, were accompanied by Sir Chentung Liang-Cheng, the Chinese Min-

The members of the party were up bright and early at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and received callers until 11 o'clock, when they braved the winds of the Flatiron Building and went to the offices of the American Tobacco Company, 111 Fifth avenue, where they were received by J. Brodie Duke and Vice-President Harris. Then they went to the tobacco factory in West Twenty-second street and watched the various processes of manufacture. At 1:30 P. M. the party, under the guidance of James B. Reynolds, went to the elevated railroad station at Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street and waited on the platform until General Manager Frank Hedley could get a special car sent down.

sent down.

Once on the car, Viceroy Tuan went to the front to watch how it was run. Through an interpreter he asked many questions of Mr. Hedley about the elevated railroads. dicial to the peace or business interests of

of Mr. Hedley about the elevated railroads. One question was:
"Do you ever have any accidents?"
Mr. Hedley was somewhat vague in his answer, but admitted that sometimes a motorman did get a little careless.
At the Battery the party went to the Governors Island landing, where the department staif, headed by Military Secretary Col. H. O. S. Heistand, met them. With Col. Heistand were Cols. Green, Pullman, Sniften, Scriven, Dr. Havard, Col. Curbaugh and Capt. Glascoy. Introductions were in order, and then the ferryboat Hancock swept over to Governors Island. Hancock swept over to Governors Island.

On the dock awaiting its arrival were Gen. Grant and Cols. Smith, Mills and Kerr. The post band was also on hand and the entire battailon of the Eighth Infantry, stationed on the island, were drawn up in double rows along the highway. The troops were in full dress. were in full dress.

A saluting battery on the ordnance dock A saluting battery on the ordnance dock fired nineteen guns, a salute given to the rank of Ambassador, the troops presented arms and Gen. Grant greeted his guests with handshakes. The party then walked down to the Officers' Club, where the ladies of the post, headed by Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Heistand, were waiting. A brief reception followed and then there was a luncheon, followed by dancing in the ballroom, which was draped elaborately with American flags. Gen. Grant's two grandchildren, the son and daughter of Princess Cantacuzene, were present and attracted some attention. present and attracted some attention.
Following the reception the visitors inspected Castle Williams and the post bar-

o'clock. Manager Hedley had another special car for the party in the subway at the South Ferry, and it was run up to Forty-second street on the express tracks. The two commissioners sat in the front of the car and showed great interest in the undercar and showed great interest in the underground railroad. Sir Chentung Liang-Cheng sat in the back of the car and con-tented himself with renewing acquaintance

with the newspaper men.
At the Grand Central Station the two
commissioners and the Minister went to
the rooms of Mr. Reynolds at the Hotel
Webster on West Forty-fifth street to greet
Mrs. Reynolds and a few friends. The rest
of the party were driven directly to the of the party were driven directly to the

hotel.

The commissioners will visit Columbia
University this morning and will be the uests of the American Asiatic

DINNER OF THE ARCHITECTS. Medals and Prizes Awarded-Plans for

Union of Decorative Arts. The delegates of the Architectural League of America were the guests of the Architectural League of New York at a dinner last night at the Fine Arts Building, 215 West Fifty-seventh street. About 250 per-

sons gathered about the tables. Some of those present, besides the speakers, were Frank M. Day, Edward Robinson, J. B. Robinson, De Witt Warner, F. Hopkinson Smith, Calvin Tomkins, Charles Lamb, Prof. A. D. F. Hamlin of Columbia, J. C. Nicol, C. Y. Turner, E. H. Blashfield, Richard Howland and E. J. Russell. President Richard Howland Hunt of the Architectural League of New York presided.

George B. Post, the first speaker, welcomed the delegates and explained the purposes of the league. One of its objects. he said, was to teach the public to appreciate

Frank Miles Day of Philadelphia spoke of what has been done in civic improve-ments and what remains to be done. The most important step, he said, had been the beautifying of cities and tending to their

proper sanitary needs.

E. H. Blashfield spoke for the mural painters. He said that the three departpainters. He said that the three departments of building, painting and sculptoring were in reality one whole, but they were very far apart at present. Karl Bitte, representing the sculptors, echoed Mr.

Blashfield's remarks.

Sir Casper Purdon Clark spoke of the improvement of the banks of the River Thames. Before the improvements the river ought to have been represented in sculpture, he thought, by a half drunken and wholly disreputable father Neptune surrounded by dead cats. He spoke in complimentary terms of the city of New York which impressed him as a city of giants.

Calvin Tomkins and F. Hopkinson Smith Caivin Tomkins and F. Hopkinson Smith also spoke.

The prizes for the twenty-first annual competition for the medals of the league were presented at the dinner. The gold medal given for a design fo a small chapel to St. Peter built on a rocky promontory was awarded to George A. Licht of New York. The silver medal for the same subject was given to Colister M. Craig of York, Pa.

Pa.

The president's prize, a bronze medal for mural painting, was given to Hugo Ballin of New York. The subject was "The Conclusion of Peace After War." The Henry O. Avery prize for sculpture was taken away by Antonin C. Skodik of New York, the subject treated being a mural drinking fountain in a city street.

The winning designs were all on exhibition. Among other decorations were Blashfield's sketches for fragments of decoration in the Church of the Saviour, Philadelphia, Cass Gilbert's photographs of the Minnesota capitol, the battle scene of the Bon Homme Richard and Serapis by R. T. Willis, and the escape of the Constitution, by the same artist. stitution, by the same artist.

## Mutual Life's Statement.

The financial statement of the Mutual Life Insurance Company for the year ended December 31, 1905, was published vesterday and shows an increase in income of \$1,691,471, a decrease in expenses of \$1,335,906 and an increase in insurance in force of \$41,937,808. The report of the public ac-countants employed to investigate the affairs of the company is appended to the

### CHINESE TALK HOLDS DINERS

COMMISSIONER TUAN THE STAR AT A GREAT BANQUET.

Imperial Delegate Applauded, Though Most of the 800 Present Couldn't Understand Him Until the Interpreter Got Busy-Good Word for Missionaries.

Representatives of the missionary boards and the leading merchants of the city gave a dinner last evening at the Waldorf-Astoria to the imperial Chinese commissioners who are making a study of industrial and. other conditions in our country. The dinner was the largest of the winter and one of the largest ever held in this city More than eight hundred men and women filled the grand ballroom and the adjacent conservatory rooms and overflowed into the Astor Gallery and a room to the south.

The dinner revealed a star in the after dinner speaking line in Tuan Fang, one of the commissioners. He spoke entirely in Chinese, but he had the ease of the most accomplished modern banquet speaker. He rested his hands on the table before him. glanced at his notes from time to time, raised and lowered his voice at intervals, drawled out some of his words, spoke others rapidly, adjusted his glasses, stroked his beard occasionally and was thoroughly at

He made many gestures, chiefly little thrusts sideways here and there, and once or twice he pulled up his long sleeves, afte the style of the Western stump speaker. He held the closest attention of the audience, although no one in the room but about a score of Chinese could understand a word he said. When he sat down the room rang with applause. The barroom was decorated elaborately

with the national flags of the United States and the yellow dragon of China. All the boxes were draped with our flag joined together Along the front of the speaker's table was a bit of lavender silk, on which was this sentiment in Chinese characters in silver: "May you be the highest officer in your

That is equivalent to wishing the greatest prosperity that can come to any Chinese. It is a frequent sentiment at all great ceremonies outside of those of royalty.

The speakers' table also had three large banks of flowers known in Chinese as san chu goo, which, being translated into ordinary English, means tulips. These delicate flowers were lighted up by little red electric lights concealed among them. Among the attractive features, also,

was the presence of two young Chinese women, relatives of Mr. Woo, one of the secretaries of the commission. They were dressed in native costume. They were Miss Bessie Sze and Miss Elinz Soon. How the one named Bessie obtained that modern cognomen was not explained, but both were as lively and as much at home as any American Bessie could have been.

Their costumes were of light blue silk and when the Rev. Dr. A. J. Brown reterred in his speech to the dress of Chinese women as more becoming than that of American women there were many approving glances toward the two Chinese young women and they showed that they appreciated the situation. One of them is a student at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Ga., and the other is about to enter a medical college in Philadelphia.

Before the dinner the members of the commission assembled in a private room adjoining the Astor Gallery and there they received the leading American guests. When the others had taken their places in the dining rooms the procession of dig-nitaries was formed and moved in, to vigorous handelapping. Seth Low escorted Tai Hung-Chi, the ranking commissioner, and the Ray, Dr. J. G. Fagg came next,

with Viceroy Tuan.

The viceroy was selected to do the speaking because Commissioner Tai is to do the honors to-day at the luncheon of the American Asiatic Association. The rest of the party were told off two by two. When the speakers' table was filled there were at it, besides the two commissioners, Lieut-Gov. M. Linn Bruce, representing the State of New York; the Rev. Dr. George Alexander, Cornelius N. Bliss, President Butler of Columbia, ex-Secretary of State John W. Foster, the Rev. Dr. A. H. Bradford, Sir Chentung Liang, Cheng. Sir Chentung Liang-Cheng, the Chinese Minister; the Rev. Drs. Gamewell, Hitton and Brown, Bishop Greer, Rear Admiral Coghlan, Brig.-Gen. Fred D. Grant, Morris K. Jesup, Robert C. Ogden, James B. Rey-nolds, Prof. J. W. Jenks, besides half a dozen members of the commission. dozen members of the commission

dozen members of the commission.

Dr. Bradford made the invocation and the dinner went on. When the coffee was served. Robert C. Ogden called the assemblage to order. By that time all the diners were crowded into the large dining hall, making a brilliant scene. Mr. Ogden presented Mr. Foster as the toastmaster. He eulogized Mr. Foster as one whom China loves as much as the United States does. Mr. Foster said in his speech:

When I meet a Chinese gentleman I have the impulse to stand uncovered in his presence and to make a profound bow out of respect for his great empire and race, autedating in their existence and civilization all others of which we have any record, with achievements unsurpassed in literature, in

philosophy, in art and in useful inventions It is this feeling which has prompted this great gathering in the metropolis of our country to welcome the distinguished members of the Imperial Chinese Commission, who have paid our nation the high compliment of coming to study our institutions with a view to introducing reforms in their ancient system. The message we bring has done most to make our country great and happy is that which many centuries ago was brought to our forefathers by missionaries from Rome. That institution— Christianity—has permeated our entire politial and social fabric, and is the foundation

Lieut.-Gov. Bruce was then introduced to give a welcome from the State. He told the commissioners that 3.0 years ago the place where they sat was "a howling wilderness" and asked them to open their wilderness and asked them to open their eyes to our virtues and keep them closed to our shortcomings. He said the strength of our nation lay in the "homes of the common people, which are the source and springs of our national greatness."

The Rev. Dr. A. J. Brown, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, was then introduced to make the leading

was then introduced to make the leading speech of the evening. He had an address of more than 6,000 words, which he con-densed into a talk of twenty minutes and

densed into a talk of twenty minutes and drew forth repeated applause.

His speech was a justification and a plea for foreign missionaries in China. He told of the ancient institutions of the empire and said the Chinese were wearing silk when our ancestors were wearing skins and living in caves. He said the dress of Chinese gentleman was far more become the moderns, as any one present could see.

He read a description of our heathen
methods of dress and eating by a Chinese
writer that drew forth peals of laughter. He declared that the missionaries did not intend to supplant Chinese laws or customs, and he drew an eloquent picture of the tomb of Confucius and compared his teachings with those of Christ.

Then Viceroy Tuan was introduced as the man who had saved the lives of the Christians in his province at the time of the Boxer uprising. The entire audience arose to greet the viceroy. His full speech was read, after he had finished, by Alfred Sze, one of the secretaries of the commission, who is a graduate of Cornell, 1901, and has re-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Drug. gists refund money if it falls to cure. E. W GROVE'S signature is on each nos. 250.—Ads.

ceived two degrees from his alma mater. The vicercy said:

On behalf of my colleague, his Excellency Tai Hung Chi, and the members of our commission I thank you for the honor you do us this evening. It is a great pleasure to meet

you all who are so friendly to China.

The Rev. Dr. Brown has just mentioned to you the part I took during the Boxer troubles. I really deserve no great credit for what little I did at that time. I did only what I thought was my plain duty, a duty that I owed to my country, to the people who lived in my province, and in fact I may say to the world. That duty I have always endeavored to perform, and in future, if occasion should arise, I certainly would do the same-that is, I would protect life and property under my care, to the best of my knowledge and ability, irrespective of race, color, religion or social standing. Be he a merchant, a missionary, a student, a laborer, skilled or unskilled, the same treatment will

be given him. Since our arrival in this country we have had every opportunity to see the material side of your great country. All business and manufacturing establishments have thrown their doors wide open to us and af-forded us ample facilities to look into the American way of doing things. Your Government has likewise given us the same unrestricted facilities, for all of which we are very, very grateful. It is needless to say that we are deeply impressed with the vast resources of the country and the marvellous energy of its people. We are pleased to note however, that in the midst of this wonderful material expansion you have not lost sight of the moral upbuilding of the country. We are, therefore, glad to meet here this evening representative Americans who are engaged in this beneficent labor.

This country undoubtedly owes its im-mense wealth to the development of its vast resources. Everywhere in this broad land from the Pacific to the Atlantic we see signs of progress and activity. The spirit of mod-ern enterprise seems to be in the very air you breathe. But this spirit, in order not to be injurious to society, must be guided by a

strong sense of moral obligation. We take pleasure this evening in bearing testimony to the part taken by American missionaries in promoting the progress of the with a piece of the Chinese imperial yellow. Chinese people. They have borne the light of Western civilization into every nook and corner of the empire. They have rendered inestimable service to China by the laborious task of translating into the Chinese language religious and scientific works of the West. They help us to bring happiness and comfort the poor and the suffering by the establishment of hospitals and schools. awakening of China, which now seems to be at hand, may be traced in no small measure to the hand of the missionary. For this service you will find China not ungrateful.

It is a great pleasure to us to learn from you, Dr. Brown, as the spokesman of the American missionary boards, the assurance that the missionaries you send to China have "no desire to interfere with our national customs" or "to denationalize any Chinese Christian," nor have they any political object that they go to China "solely as a private citizen, with no official status whateve, Furthermore, we understand you that "it is a part of the fundamental policy of the misboards to respect the laws of the coun-" and it is the policy of the boards to urage the interference of missionaries in law courts when their convert is an inter-ested party in the suit. May I ask you to go a step further by changing the word "discourage" to "forbid"?

Morris K. Jesup knocked the workings of the Chinese exclusion act in a brief address. After telling of the three treaties with China and their ready acceptance by

Chinese, he said: Now what have we done? What has Congress done? It is a pitiful spectacle-for we have broken faith. Congress has done the things which it ought not to have done and left undone the things it ought to have done. It has bent to the demands of labor and the exigencies of politics. Shall we not demand that Congress do what is right, honest and true? Shall we not show that we stand by our honored President in his efforts to make a fair and honest treaty?

Bishop Greer told the imperial commissioners that they will find in New York what they'll find in no other city—the whole world here. President Butler of Columbia then spoke. He said:

We find ourselves welcoming with cordiality and gladness these ambassadors of peace and good will from China. Our welcome may will begin by offering to them, and through them to their nation across the broad waters of the Pacific the petty and mischievous indignities that we have offered to their scholars, their merchants, and their men of light and leading who have wished to seek our shores as travellers and as guests. We are growing wiser and kinder now, and the best sentiment

of the American people demands that these burbirities of ours come to an end. The East and West are at bottom two different ways of looking at life and its prob-lems, two different and sharply contrasted philosophies. So it is that each owes it to itself and to the other to search with patience, with faith and with kindliness for a common and a more complete understanding. That search will be rewarded, we may well believe, by results both happy and far reaching, for

There is neither East nor West.

When two strong men stand face to fac Tho' they come from the ends of the earth.

The Rev. Dr. Mancius H. Hutton said that this expedition might be the historic beginning of the new China. Ine Rev. Frank D. Gamewell of Pekin The Rev. Frank D. Gamewell of Pekin University, a veteran of the siege of the legations, said that the prospects of China were never brighter, but it is a critical time. Then he went on to tell, with Christian satisfaction, how the Chinese are turning their temples into schools. He ended by a greeting in Pekin dialect which caused yellow smiles to break out all over the house.

house.
Sir Chentung Liang-Cheng, Chinese Minister to the United States, rose in a sky blue jacket embroidered with black willow leaves, and wound up the evening. He

It has been the wish of every fervent lover of China to see her wake from her sleep. She has been sleeping so long that the world is hardly prepared to see that she is awakening. But the day of awakening is approaching, it it is not already at hand. The unmistakable sign is the unrest of her people.

The contradictory reports received of the happenings in China are explained by failure of foreign observers to interpret

Large bodies move slowly, but when they move they gather momentum rapidly. It is difficult to start China on the path of modern progress, but when she does move it will be impossible to stop her.

The audience greeted Sir Chentung standing and the orchestra made a bluff at Chinese

Among those at the tables were the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, Professor and Mrs. Francis Brown, the Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, Justice and Mrs. H. W. Bookstaver, R. Fulton Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. De Haven, W. E. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, the Rev. Dr. N. D. Hillis, J. C. Havermeyer, Edward A. Koenig, T. B. Kerr, W. G. Low, John McDowell, C. W. McCutcheon, Henry McKay, the Rev. D. Parker Morgan, E. E. "An LL D. is what Dr. Mabie is." John McDowell, C. W. McCutcheon, Henry McKay, the Rev. D. Parker Morgan, E. E. Olcott, W. M. K. Olcott, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Polk, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Peabody, W. J. Schieffelin, A. D. Shepherd, Charles A. Schieren. W. H. Van Steenbergh, F. E. Woodruff and Morgan Williams

#### Pembroke Jones Buys Havemeyer Estate at Newport.

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 2.-The Havemeyer estate on Bellevue avenue, known as Freidham, to-day became the property of Pembroke Jones of New York. Freidham is one of the show places of Newport. Since the death of the late Theodore A. Havemeyer it has been rented. Col. John Jacob Astor now has a lease of the place, which will prevent the new owner from taking posses-sion until next year. The estate is taxed at \$150,300. The purchase price was not made

## WILLIAMS FOR FOOTBALL, TOO

PROF. HEWITT SAYS COLLEGE WILL KEEP ON PLAYING.

Pleads for the Oldtime Education, With Fewer Electives-Cheers for the Engagement of the President's Daughter -Dr. Frost of Berea Makes a Speech.

Before the Williams College Alumni got very far along in their annual dinner last night at Delmonico's somebody discovered that Dr. H. S. Patterson, '96, became engaged recently to the niece of President Hopkins. The news went round the tables and they cheered the doctor, from Van Vechten, '47, all the way down to the infants of '05.

It looked as if the wives and sisters and weethearts of the Williams men had put in the afternoon decorating the banquet room and were getting their reward by sitting in the gallery and absorbing words of wisdom. The royal purple banner framed in a background of draped American flags, was the principal feature of the decorations.

Dr. Hamilton W. Mabie presided. He regretted that Joseph H. Choate could not present, but he would pass him down as a legacy, he said, to the next toastmaster. Then he introduced Prof. John Haskell Hewitt, LL. D., who represented the college. President Hopkins was not present. The Williams men stood and gave Prof. Hewitt a long cheer.

"A favorable introduction helps a speaker along a good deal," said Prof. Hewitt. "I always felt sorry for Gen. Ben Butler when I heard the story of his introduction to a Western audience as the hero of Five Forks and I know not how many spoons. [Laughter.] A banquet is sometimes a difficult stage for any man to appear on. A venerable friend of mine once told me that when he started to speak at a dinner he remembered George Washington, and before he got through he always remembered Christopher Columbus intimately. [Laughter and applause.]

"An interesting characteristic of members of this association is their responsiveness. They are ever ready to help the old college. Unlike Dartmouth, most of our big gifts in the past twenty years have been from the alumni and their families -Mr. Francis Lynde Stetson's great contribution, for instance. [Applause.]

"A word or two as to athletics. We would have licked Amherst last year at equal weights. [Applause and laughter.] We are keeping quiet up at Williams about the matter of football. We have found that football is a good game and we propose to keep it with certain reformations of the

rules. [Cheering and applause.]

"You may be interested to know that the honor system has worked splendidly at our college. If you old fellows would go back to the math room you would miss the old familiar sign, 'No borrowing and no lending in this room,' "[Laughter and applause] Prof. Hewitt advocated a return to the

old time classical education. The present widespread elective system has resulted, he said, in flabby minds.

"Prof. Barrett Wendell of Harvard, after the profession of the p twenty years experience with the 'kinder-garten method', has found it has failed to produce the highest standard of attain-ments and that it produces flabby minds," said Prof. Hewitt. "In this light the old system of classics and mathematics seems best. It was by this old system that Harvard and Yale developed their great men. The elective system in preparatory schools sends boys to college without clear ideas in their heads. Listen to these samples from examination papers:

"My favorite character in English history is lenry VIII., because he had eight wives and killed them all. [Laughter.]
"Alexander the Great was born during the

"Where were the Kings of England crowned? On their heads. [Laughter].
"The Adirondacks ought to be preserved for the spruce gum they get from them.

"The influence of the Dutch character and customs in New York is that they produced large families. From these are descended

Dr. Mabie put in a word here about foot ball. "The big colleges," said he, "should make their own playing rules and leave the little colleges alone. In my time they made the big boys play by themselves. It would be just as sensible to get an opinion on football from Vassar or Smith girls as from the little colleges. [Applause and

laughter.]
Dr. Mabie introduced William Goodell
College Ky. as Frost, president of Berea College, Ky., as one of the most useful men in the country, the discoverer and benefactor of the poor

whites of Appalachian America. Of his home land he said: "Appalachian America is a vast region

home land he said:

"Appalachian America is a vast region partitioned among many commonwealths. It is larger than the German Empire and contains between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 of the most interesting people in this land. You seldom ever hear of them unless there is a family feud and shooting results. They are not a degraded people, but a people not graded up. They are a survival. They have wonderfully maintained Colonial civilization without adding to it.

"These people have the very Anglo-Saxon temper. Why did people carry side arms in Queen Elizabeth's time? Because they didn't have implicit faith in the Government. [Laughter.] That's why my people wear their guns and carry their sharp knives. You go along the road and see an old man with a Winchester over his shoulder. Some rods behind him comes his son, rifle ready for action. Well, President, says the old man, 'Old Bart says he's goin' to dew me up. He may git me, but son 'll git him.'"

President John H. Finley of the College of the City of New York gave some new definitions about college and other things. This was Mr. Carnegie's definition of college ten years ago: "A college is a monastery mitigated by football." "My friend Butler calls it 'unmitigated,'" said Dr. Finley.

"Football—a conflict engaged in by stu-

Finley.

"Football—a conflict engaged in by students on a gridiron in the autumn and by college presidents and professors around a table in the winter months. It is played according to rules dictated by the President of the United States."

"A college catalogue is a publication designed to conceal information from those that have never had the benefit of a college

hat have never had the benefit of a college "Culture (a traditional product of academic training) is what remains when what you learned in college has been for-

"An LL D. is what Dr. Mabie is."
Among those present at the dinner were A. V. W. Van Vechten (the oldest gracuate there). F. B. Jennings, Jacob F. Miller, Dr. Charles H. Gardner, Rear Admiral Stewart, S. P. Blagden, J. M. Trimble, ex-Mayor Chapin of Brooklyn, W. M. Hoes, O. G. Barton, Eugene Delano, Rollo Ogden, John Tatlock, W. S. Gould, J. M. Schermerhorn, A. H. Masten, C. T. Terry, W. E. Carnochan, Assistant District Attorney Nott, W. W. Rossiter, Clark Williams, S. V. Beckwith, B. F. Hall, E. M. Jerome (an uncle of the District Attorney), J. A. Young and Francis Lynde Stetson. and Francis Lynde Stetson.

Doctor Goes to Fire Driver's Aid.

Dr. Richard H. Gibbons, house physician at the Waldorf-Astoria, while driving across Sixth avenue at Twenty-eighth street yesterday afternoon met a fire engine. The driver of the engine swerved his horses and avoided a collision, but was thrown to the street and rainfully injured. Dr. Gibbons took him in his brougham to the hospital and dressed his wounds.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles.
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINT.
MENT falls to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 500.—A60

# Apollinaris

"THE OUEEN OF TABLE WATERS.

Bottled only at the Apollinaris Spring, Neuenahr, Germany, and Only with its Own Natural Gas.

## BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTIONS

PLATT HERE; NOT TO RESIGN.

Nor Will Depew, He Says-To Attend the Amen Corner Dinner. Senator Platt's visit to New York at this time, he said yesterday, was mainly to attend the sixth annual Amen Corner dinner at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-night. Senator Platt hasn't missed one of these

feasts of merriment and political uncon-

ventionality, and he said yesterday that

he didn't intend to while on this rotund and happy sphere. "Senator Depew resign!" exclaimed Mr. Platt, when a question suggesting the possibility of such an event was put to him. "Why, he'll resign when I do-as soon as I do. I mean that I do not intend to resign,

and that Senator Depew does not." "I've come," added the Senator, "to attend the Amen Corner dinner to learn something about State politics [this with Plattian winkl, for since I've been in Wash ington I've got out of touch with State affairs.

President Roosevelt, it was learned, had been annoyed and grieved because a Brooklyn Congressman had entirely, though innocently, misunderstood a situation and had started a report that Gen. James S. Clarkson, Surveyor of the Port of New York, was not to be reappointed.

"I cannot conceive," the President said to a friend, "how such a report could have been started, because if Gen. Clarkson desires another term he certainly deserves the reward due to a faithful and an upright

At one time it was thought that the Brook lyn Congressman who was responsible for the erroneous statement concerning Gen. Clarkson was out of kilter because the President had refused to reappoint Robert A. Sharkey Naval Officer of the Port, but investigation, it was learned, proved to the President that the Congressman had not the slightest thought of attempting to injure Gen. Clarkson, but had quickly and thoughtlessly jumped to a conclusion which had its inspiration in his own massiv

The town was thronged with out of town Republicans, Democrats, Hearstites, Social ists. Prohibitionists, Anarchists and Dowieites, all come to attend the Amen Corner dinner to-night, where plenty of ginger and joy is to be on tap.

BURGLARS GET IN BY SKYLIGHT. While Hoffman Family Was at Lakewood

\$4,000 Worth of Jewelry Carried Off. The house at 212 West 137th street of the late Simon Hoffman, who died two months ago, was entered by thieves some time on Wednesday or Thursday night and booty amounting to nearly \$4,000 was stolen. The thieves got into the house by smashing the skylight.

The property stolen included the wedding resents of Emanuel Hoffman, one of the sons, whose wife died about nine months ago and who has since lived with his parents. Mr. Hoffman's death so upset Mrs. Hoffman that the family closed the house last Wednesday to spend a few weeks in Lakewood.

An aunt of the Hoffmans died yesterday, and Mrs. Blumenkohn, a sister of Emanuel Hoffman, went to the house. She found everything upset. She telegraphed for her brother and he and their mother got home last night.

They found that thieves had made a clean sweep of the second and third floors. They smashed the bureau drawers with a jimmy and got two large diamond pins and a number of smaller pieces of jewelry which belonged to Mrs. Hoffman, Emanuel's mother, together with many keepsakes and

a trunkful of table silver. There is a private watchman on the block AUTO EXPERIMENTS ON DOGS.

Doctor Discusses Results as Applied to Human Beings. the discussion of automobile accidents at

the meeting of the surgery section of the Academy of Medicine last night. Dr. Edward M. Foote read a paper on \*Wheel Injuries Due to Automobiles and Other Rubber Tired Vehicles," in which he said that dogs had been experimented with in order to determine the result of

such accidents. Some of the doctors present, however expressed their doubt as to the wisdom of using dogs, saying that the pig by nature more closely resembled the human species.

Dr. Foote illustrated his talk with diagrams in section of the human body. He showed that in auto accidents when the wheels passed over the abdomen the result would be fatal in almost every case. The head, he said, had never in any case under his observation been run over by the wheels

The fact that most of the fatalities from The fact that most of the fatalities from such accidents resulted from fractured skulls he admitted, but said this was always caused by contact with other objects than the rubber, tired wheels. It is truer of automobile accidents than of those from other vehicles that the extent of the injuries

The assembled surgeons said they recognized the importance of making a careful study of the subject of auto accidents, as they were now becoming of almost daily occurrence, and the hurts may demand

JOHN A. M'CALL RECOVERING. Is Now at Lakewood and Is Able to Tak Long Walks.

LAKEWOOD, N.J., Feb. 2 .- John A. McCall, who has been taking the rest cure here for a fortnight, has gained in strength so that he is able to take long walks through the he is able to take long walks through the pine woods. He is now able to sleep well and the walks and drives in the pine air have improved his appetite. He has lost considerable flesh and his face shows the lines of worry. His automobile arrived from New York this week and he has been out for a ride every morning with Mrs. McCall, His brother, Judge Edward E. McCall, and his son, John C. McCall, spend a day or two with him each week. He is staying at the Laurel House.

# Diamonds and Pearls

The exceptional beauty of our jewelry dis-play is the result of 76 years' experience in designing.

**JACCARDS** MERMOD, JACCARD & KING CO. 400 FIFTH AVE. Bet. 36th & 37th

"Public confidence in advertised articles is being fearfully shaken. The 'salesmanship' on paper must be honest manship' to win."-Ad. Sense.

# Mount Vernon

advertisements are backed by quality. No amount of advertising on earth could create and hold the enormous permanent demand enjoyed by this excellent brand of whiskey.

Distillery [Square] Bottling In Square Bottles Only! THE COOK & BERNHEIMER CO.,

High School, with classes of fifty, or BERKELEY SCHOOL, with groups kept small? Four years to college or three years? These are questions with boys now graduating from Grammar Schools. Tutoring combined with class

work. 330 graduates successful in college. Terms moderate. Special classes limited. Applications for February should be made at once.

BERKELEY SCHOOL is at 72d Street and West End Avenue, overlooking the Hudson—the best school situation in the city.

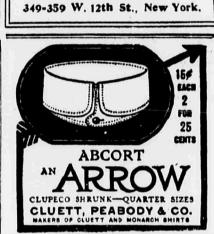
Call, telephone (1415 Columbus). or write.

Typhoid Eliminated if you drink the Purest and Safest Water known.

YGEIA DISTILLED WATER.

Hygeia Distilled Water Co.

Makers of Distilled Water, Artificial Mineral Waters in syphons, Club Soda, Ginger Ale, Sarsaparilla. Telephone, 101 Cheisea.



BORN

WALKER .- To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker (nee Alonsita White) at Mexico City, Feb. 1, a son

CALMAN .- David, beloved son of Emma and the late Emil Calman, aged 48, suddenly, at Yoko-hama, on Feb. 1, 1906. HATCH.—On Friday, Feb. 2, 1906, at her residence, Elizabeth C. Hatch, wife of Edward P. Hatch. Funeral private.

Feb. 1, in the 78th year of his age.
Funeral services at his late residence, 110 Cambridge place, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday, Feb. 3, at 4 P. M. Interment at convenience of family. Please omit flowers. KOHL.-On Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1906, John Kohl in his 47th year.

JENKINS .- James Edward Jenkins, on Thursday

nings st., New York city, on Friday evening. Funeral Saturday at 1 o'clock. Interment in Evergreens Cemetery. PEPLOE — At Purchase, N. Y., on Jan. 30, 1903.
Fitzgerald Cornwell Peploe, aged 45 years, second son of Major Daulel Webb Peploe of Garnstone Castle, Hersford.
Funeral Saturday, Feb. 3, at Kenstee cemetery.

Funeral services at his late residence, 1017 Jen-

Train leaves Grand Central Station at 200 WILDER -- On Jan. 31, 1908, Jane E. Wilder, nee Raymore, widow of the late J. W. Wilder. Funeral services at her late residence, Hotel San Remo, Saturday, Feb. 3, at 10 A. M.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church Rev. J. ROSS STEVENSON, D. D.,

Rev. J. ROSS STEVENSON, D. D.,
Midister,
Midister,
Rev. Geo. H. Trull, Assistant.
Public worship on Feb. 4 at 11 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.
Dr. Stevenson will preach at both services.
Bible School meets at 9:30 A. M.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting at 8:11.
Strangers are cordially invited. CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Unitarian), 5th St., cor. Park Ave.—Services 11 A. M. Dr. Savage will preach Fourth Sermon in Series on "Things Worth Living For." Subject, "The Blessedness of Work." Sunday School 10 o'clock in Chapel, entrance on Park Ave.

Church of The Heavenly Rest,
Fifth Avenue, above Forty-fifth Street.
Rev. D. PAR'GER MORGAN, D. D., Rector.
8 A. M., Holy Communion. 11 A. M., Holy Communion and Sermon; Preacher, Rev. Herbert Sulpinan.
8 P. M., Evening Prayer; Preacher, The Rector.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, STUYVESANT SQ. Rev. W. S. Reinsford, D. D., Rector. The Rev. Hugh Birckhead, Minister in charge, will preach on Sunday morning next, February 4th, at eleven o'clock. TEMPLE EMANU-EL, 5th av. and 43d st. Sunday, 11:15. Dr. Joseph Silverman on "The Abolition of Child Slavery (child labor)."

> INSTRUCTION. Business Colleges.

Bookkeeping. Shorthand. Typewriting. Penm inship. Civil Service and Academie attman School **→ 119 W. 125** かい